## MELIUS AND HIS LANTERNS.

WHERE WITNESSES SAW THEM ON THE NIGHT OF THE ACCIDENT.

Testimony that he Did Not Start Back Till the Roar of the Special was Heard-The Air Brake-Miss Daniels's Condition.

Yesterday was the second day of the inquest regarding the collision on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, near Spuyten Duyvil, on Friday evening of last week, by which eight persons lost their lives. When Coroner Merkle called his jury to order at 1% o'clock, each juryman sat studying the time table and printed rules of the railroad company, which had been supplied to them on the preceding night. Gen. Viele was absorbed in contemplation of a map which he had himself made, showing, in the same view, vertical, horizontal, and perspective sections of a locomotive. The purpose of the drawing was said to be to show how the vision of the engineer of the Tarrytown special was obstructed by the sand box and smoke stack of his locomotive. There were very few persons present.

Gen. Viele and Juror Haswell urged upon the Coroner the desirability of employing a shorthand reporter. The jury, Gen. Viele said, was made up partly of experts, and they desired to see the record accurate.

The Coroner thought the deputy coroner

could do very well in taking down the questions and answers. He thought, also, that the employment of a stenographer would tend to lengthen the inquest. The first witness was Edward Stafford, engi-

he cut he ran to the best of my knowledge out 130 feet—to a little beyond where I stood stood for about five minutes before he startded back."

Did he start back before the Tarrytown train was heard in the cut?"

He didn't move three feet away from the train. He then ran and waved his lantern over his head. The train came on and when the engineer whistled he was about ten feet from the brakeman. He didn't start back until the presence of the train was evident in the cut."

The next witness was the young barkeeper of Kilcullen's Hotel, who had been called out by Murray, the previous witness, to see the long The next witness was the young barkeeper of Kilcatlen's Hotel, who had been called out by Murray, the previous witness, to see the long express train standing on the track. His name is Weish. He said he saw the brakeman standing by the rear of the train. When he heard the Tarrytown special coming through the cut he saw the brakeman go back about 130 feet, he said, toward the Tarrytown train. This was to a point about ten feet beyond the rear of the hotel, toward the cut. The Tarrytown train was about 170 feet from the rear of the express when the engineer whistled down brakes. If the brakeman had started as soon as he saw him first, Weish thought, the brakeman might have run back as far as the cut before the Tarrytown train came in sight.

Thomas Burke, a buggy runner in the Spuyten Duyvil rolling mills, said that he saw a conductor and brakeman going under a car, apparently examining the brake. A little further down in one of the cars a man was singing. The Sword of Bunker Hill." He listened to that, and went on to another car.

"That is not important," said the Coroner.

"You'd better let him go on," said Juror Howes.

"I was along the side of the train at Mac-

Howes.

"I was along the side of the train at Mac-Carthy's crossing, and I heard the Tarrytown train. I shouted, Boys, here's the train. Just then it came along and I said. Boys, a collision; and then I cleared the fence. I wanted to get out of the way, for I didn't know what might happen. Just then the train whistlest, and in an instant came the crash. Before the train came I saw a brakeman standing at the rear of the train with lanterns in his hands."

Harry Reynolds, station agent at Spuyten Duyyil, said the Tarrytown train stopped at his station at 7:14.

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Assed around to a constant of the survey of the survey, being made up of business men. The survey being made up of business men, asked to be released from sitting on Saturday, but the Coroner was very anxious to go on, but the coroner was very anxious to go on, but the survey proposed, as a compromise, the survey proposed, as a compromise, and make a Then the jury proposed as a compromise they meet on Monday morning, and make a er objected. "Monday is my busy he said, and I can't be here until about o'clock."

The got an important engagement myself donday afterneon," said one of the jurors, they adjourned until 2 o'clock on Monday.

Miss Mary Daniels's condition was somewhat nore tayorable yesterday than on the day become but her physican remained with her confantly.

## The Larchmont Corinthians.

A special meeting of the Larehmont Yacht Cub was held at Belmonteo slast evening, and by laws were considered and referred. A motion that ballast were considered and referred. A motion that ballast could not be shifted on open boats was voted down with a sailor's highest highest

SPHINGFEED, III., Jan. 20.-Three cases of small pox are reported near Reddick, Kankakee County, one case at Fik Grove, Cook County, and one death and three cases at Colchester, McDenburgh County, all from Keckak Medical College students. Two mere cases are faported at distributed, from the same source.

APPREHENSIVE OF DISASTER.

Democrats Fearful that Through Absentee lam Old Salt may be Elected Speaker.

A sy, Jan. 20.-Having voted on Thurs day as inst adjournment and got themselve on record as opposed to delay, the legislators quietly picked up their gripsacks last night and went home by every departing train. Of the 128 Assemblymen, 59-31 Democrats and 28 Republicans—were absent from this morning's session. Three or four careless Democrats were not even paired. Some fine morning like this Old Salt will force the balloting and slide into the Speaker's chair, unless the Democrats get their forces in hand better than they have done so far. Republican indifference to Old Salt's success, and the desire of the leaders on that side that the Democrats should organize the Legislature and become responsible for its acts, have up to this time saved the Democratis from disaster. But experienced Democratic members, who see the lack of leadership and discipline in their party in the Assembly, are filled with apprehension that disaster will yet come, It was a relief to them to see the Assembly safely adjourned to-day without a ballot. Mr. Erastus Brocks gave notice that on Monday night he should call up the resolution offered by him last week for the election of Mr. Charles E. Patterson as Speaker pro tem. It is generally believed that the resolution will be defeated by the usual deadlock vote, Some of the Democratic members think it would have been wiser to name a member who is not a candidate for Speaker. A Republican Assemblyman says that if such a resolution is to be passed he is in favor of substituting Mr. Brooks's name for Mr. Patterson's.

Fourteen of the thirty-one Senators were at the session to-day. The Senate was in session just eighteen minutes, three minutes longer than the Assembly. The Licutemant-Governor appointed as the special committee to investigate the Spuyten Duyyil accident Senators A. Lansing, Grady, Covert, McCarthy, and Thomas.

Mr. McArthur introduced a preamble and acts, have up to this time saved the Democrats

rules, which will be open to the world and sufficient no-tice of the contest will be given to enable contestants from every part of the unifixed world to compete. I shall enter for the trephy unveil, and trust that Dr. Carver will be found among those contesting for this championship upon American soil.

## FREE READING FOR THE MASSES.

ries in Various Parts of Town.

J. Frederick Kernochan, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles Lanier W. W. Appleton, Benjamin H. Pield, the Rav. J. P. Newman, the Hon. Thurlow Weed, the Rev. Dr. Irenzus Prime, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, Joseph H. Choate, John Jay, Delane C. Calvin, Henry E. Pellew, Ed-ward L. Youmans, W. Bayard Cutting, Henry Hoe, Jr. Charles Scribner, and many other conspicuous citizens attended a meeting called by private invitation, which filled the ball of the Union League Cinb last evening. About half of those present were ladies. The President of the New York Free tirculating labrary, Mr. Henry E. Pellew, announced that the main object of the meeting the New York Free Circulating labrary, Mr. Henry R. Pellew, announced that the main object of the meeting was to let the people of the city know that such an institution as theirs was in existence. He called to the chair Mayor Grace, who explained his interest in the movement. The Rev. Dr. John Hall advocated Videspread facilities for reading suitable books, in conclusion, he spoke of the value of such a library to queli the "spirit of unrest which is agitating the poor, call it Ninlism or what you will, that sows the permissions seeds of discord under the fair and plausible Asine of freedom and human rights." Mr. Joseph H. & Indie in a humorous speech, said the movement was pushed by lashirs who had shown their propelling power by pushing him out of the directory. He snoke of the need of the proposed plan of placing small libraries in various quarters of the city as a means of counter-liablancing the many bad places open everywhere. He heleved that a good book was better than the average serious. He believed in opening the libraries and missions of these textitutions to a a time and dispared dilition that their doors should not be opened on Sunday. He proposed of the city and the proposed plan of placing on Sunday. He proposed of the proposed plan of placing of the proposed of the propose

The members of the Juvenile Land League and their friends assembled hast night in the hall of the school of St. Boniface, and were presented to Miss Fauny Parnell, who had a seat on the platform. Mr. J. Keenan presided, and introduced Mr. M. D. Gallagher, who de-nounced Mr. Gladetone as the greatest hypocrite ever known. Under the pretence of governing Ireland with

known. Under the pretence of governing Ireland with pisture and humanity, the speaker said, he had allowed the House of Lords to throw out a bill providing for the relief of 600,000 persons starving in Ireland, and at the next session of Faritament failed to make any succeetion to procure such railed. Only by the excitions of Charles's Parciell, who had crossed the Atlantic and solicited aid in America, were those starving people saved from an untimely grave.

There were relations and singing by the school children, and Last Panny Parcell spoke briefly, site said she was aliast when she was much smaller than any of her hearers. In other words she was a Fenian before Femianism was invented. She explained the meaning of the term "rack rent —an increase of rent demanded in proportion to the improvements made by a tenant—and said that if Juvenile Land Leagues had been formed long any there would be fewer rats and renegades in Ireland than there are to day. She advocated meat as a food for Irishney, as calculated to supply them with more strength, courance, and determination than came from a diet of bad ludian meal.

## Suppression of Buelling.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—The Committees on Courts of Justice of the Schale and House of Delegates held a joint session to night to consider the question of devising more effective legislation for the suppression of duelling, and to hear arguments on the subject. Mem-bers of the committees and a number of clergymen, law-yers, and other viticens spoke, the discussion taking in the merits and demerits of the subject in all its phases, it showed the general sentiment to be strongly in favor of stringent measures for the prevention of the evil.

Best, surest, quickest, never fail. All druggiats -- Adv.

THE PITH OF AN AGREEMENT LOOK-

ING TOWARD A SETTLEMENT. Contemplated Reference of Differential

Rates to a Commission of Three-Relying on Arbitration-Rates to be Restored. The negotiations for a settlement of the differences that have caused war between the trunk railroad companies for six months past had progressed so far yesterday as to admit of an official statement of what had been done. At the conference of Vice-Presidents and Com-missioner Fink on Thursday, an agreement looking toward a settlement was entered into by the representatives of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and the Erie, they having full powers to act in the matter. The agreement was satisfactory to the representatives of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Grand Trunk, but neither had authority to commit the com-

pany he represented. Commissioner Albert Fink, to whom his associates had delegated the work of making such public statement as he might think best, said yesterday that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had formally assented to the agreement of Thursday, and the Grand Trunk Bailway had agreed to a portion of it. Knowing the disposition and policy of the latter company, and taking into consideration the tenor of the despatches received from its officers yes. terday, Mr. Fink said he did not doubt that the company would become a party to the entire argreement. The following is Commissioner

and recovers. He thought, also, that the one partners of a stococcupied would find to propose of the three stococcupied would be approached as the second consistence of the three stococcupied would be appropriated to the expression with the air brakes on the train, the pump which supposed the draw her better that the control of the proposed consistence of the prop

tion of Commissioner Finck's errottlar of yester-day to freight agents, unnouncing the new rates. All time contracts or engagements made at less than the tariff rates named, and which cannot be fitted by Feb. 1, 1922, must be named, and experted to this other otherwise after that date they will not be recognized by the trunk lines.

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As a matter of fact, the majority of these contracts cannot be illied by Feb. 1, as they are for from three to six months, and have been largely made during the last two months, and many of them since Jan. 1. The inference from the circular is that they are to be included in any pooling arrangement that may be effected. It is admitted by the roads that the number of outstanding time contracts for west-bound freight at cut rates is very large. There is, however, a method of Inducing shippers to release the roads from fulfilling such contracts in case the schedule rates should be advanced much above the rate specified in the contract. The method consists in convincing the shipper that if he gives up his contract he will reap the largest benefits that can be derived upon the outbreak of another war, the inference being that if the contract is not given up the holder will not fare as well as other shippers in a future war.

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Mr. Fink said yesterday that the rates on east-bound business had been so low and had declined so steadily that there had been no inducement to make time contracts, and he believed very few had been made.

The actual rates on grain for some weeks past have been on the basis of about 10 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York. The schedule of a year ago this time was on the basis of 35 cents per 100 pounds on grain between the two points. The schedule agreed upon Thursday is on the basis of 26 cents for the same class and distance. A year ago the schedule of west-bound rates was on the lastic of 75 cents per 100 pounds for first class between New York and Chicago. The schedule adopted Thursday is on the basis of 45 cents for the same class and distance, and it is the same schedule that was in force after the war had been in progress about a month. The war rates on west-bound business have run as low as 10 cents on fourth class between New York and Chicago, and on other classes in proportion.

The war in which a truce bas now been called by an agreement to return to schedule rates and to agree to a settlement if possible was begun about the middle of hast July. Frior to that time there had been a good deal of violation of agreements and catting of schedule rates but open hostilities were begun by the Vanderbilt roads on New England business. The New York Central on account of its direct connection with Boston, considered itself entitled to a large share of the business, both freight and passenger, to and from that port to the West. All the roads south of the New York Central were to charge the same rates as the Central and then the trouble began. The Frie followed the lead of the Penasylvania, and the Vanderbilt roads began to lower rates no New England business on account of their longer rates both east bound an

ROCHESTER, Jan. 20.-It is arrounced that the Eric has decided to build a line from Dansville, Liv ingston County to Burne Station on the main line shift in the west of Horneleville. This is understood to be for the purpose of cheel uniting or at best crong sing with the New York, Lacing wants and Westers, which it is indecreted will sum along to Backs see in the new Genesic Valley Canal road.

The Floods at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 20.—The river was stationary here throughout to day and will probably be failing to morrow mapping, takes the steady rain which most prevails shall continue. It accounts 67 7-20 fact on the gauge, within 21 inches of the rise of 1647.

\$1.800 IN A CARTRIDGE SHELL

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1882.

TRUCE IN THE WAR OF ROADS A Discovery that Removed Suspicion from Family-Charles Adams's Death.

New Haven, Jan. 20 .- Charles F. Adams, a watchman at the Winehester Arms Factory, died on Dec. 29, at the house of Dr. Geo. Quina, where he had been undergoing treatment for two or three weeks for inflammatory rheumatism. After his death a search was made of his person and effects for a large sum of money that he was supposed to have had about him. Not long before his death he showed an acquaintance a money belt which he said contained \$2,000. He also spoke to others of having saved up a considerable sum, which he said he carried with him. Consequently much surprise was feit when a search of his effects brought to light only about \$70. The Quinns were suspected of having the missing money, although there was no direct evidence in support of such a conclusion. This suspicion would probably never have been removed but for a chance discovery made to-day.

Adams's clothes, after his death, were taken to the undertaker's, and this morning the administrator of the estate went to the establishment to appraise the garments, preparatory to selling them by anction. An overcoat had been valued and was about to be laid aside, when a dirty plees of cloth dropped from one of the pockets, wrapped around a large cartridge shell, which, on being opened, disclosed a roll of bills that counted up \$1,800, there being one \$1,000 note, one of \$500, and three of \$100 cach. A mere chance prevented the whole from being thrown in the rubbish barrel. Not long before his death he showed an ac-

UNPOPULAR ROBTAIL CARS.

Those Vehicles from Brooklyn.

Another meeting to protest against the "jig-

day, and Holman, with copies of the bills on the calendar, and with the reports of the committees in hand and the Royised Statutes on his desh, was ready for business. When the thandler case came up he promptly objected to its consideration. His objection was overrided by the majority. Holinan then protested against the principle involved in the bill, and it was a very wholesome protest. He chaimed that to relieve bonded officers from responsibility for the loss of towernment funds in cases where there was no article personal vigitation would be to weaken the safeguard to integrity in jobble offices. The precedent he thought of integrity in jobble offices. The precedent he toward that the property is jobble offices. The procedent he toward that remaining the following the down today, he will be on hand constantly throughout this vongress to call attention to every attempt at victous legislation—extravagnee and jobbers. The prospect is that he will be kept very bins, but he is tireless, vigilant, and wonderfully well equipped for the work.

Washington, Jan. 20,-John Roach is work-ing for all they are worth the committee of the New York Tariff Convention and the members of the National Board of Trade who are now here. He is utilizing their presence and assistance in purshing about the six amount subsidy movement. Rough and some of his co-laborate appeared to-day before the House Commerce Committee nominally for the purpose of arguing on the general object of reviving American shipping, but in Tradity to present alleged reasons which they have been described or serious attained built and American owned from or steel serious attained as only John Rough 4 Co. and a few other American firms can build. Those subsidies senters are extremely active, and they will at least succeed in bringing on a hard structle in both Houses over the old issue of steemslip abbeilies. Their hope of success is now much stronger than it has been for several years. for several years.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Secretary of the Navy has just received the following telegram from Engineer Melville of the lost Arctic steamer Jeannette:

Ingersa, Jan. 18, 1882.—Melville, Danenhower, and eleven men all well. Melville returned to Arctic Geoman found iog books; instruments, and four records for by the Long. Not telings of second cutter, Lieut Chipp search will be convinued during the winter by thesack commandant of Belon and Jakutsk, under direction of ten Telegraph Will be convenient of Melon and Jakutsk, under direction of ten Telegraph where the Long and party are, and request or dera to return with two men to return the search in March. Pan inhower and Bilas men to return to the United States. Danenhower's sight partially recovered

pervising inspector of Steam Vessels for the Second Dis-trict, which embraces the New England coast. New York United States are embraced within the limits of this di-trict.

The Life Saving Service.

Washington, Jan. 20,-Mr. Conger, to whon Washington, Jain. 20.—Mr. Congor, to whom the subject was referred by the Senate Committee on Commerce, has prepared a bill reorganizing the Life Saving Service. If growbles for an increase of evaluous to twenty eight increases the salaries of evaluation in their, and permits the Sevretary of the Freasury to day the compensation of stations keepers within a maximum limit of \$500 a year. Surfmen disabled in the service may be continued on the pactor of large yerned not exceeding two years, and the families of surfmen who lose their fives are pennioned for two years.

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LIGHT ON SHERMAN'S WAYS.

CHARGED WITH MAKING HIS CANVASS AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE.

Treasury Clerk Testifies that he and Others

were Sent Out to Work in Sherman's In-terest While Kept on the Pay Holl. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Treasury Investigating Committee has had a very important witness before it for few days in Mr. J. A. Emmerson of Arkansas. Mr. Emmerson was for several years a clerk in the Treasury Department. He was one of the Grant delegation to Chicago, and on his return from Chicago was dismissed by Sherman for his course at the Chicago Convention.

Mr. Emmerson's testimony must have been regarded as of the highest importance, on account of the length of time in which he has been before the committee. It is well known here that Sherman detailed Emmerson to go to Arkansas and work up the Sherman boom in

here that Sherman detailed Emmerson to go to Arkansas and work up the Sherman boom in that State. During the time he was there he was doing no work, excepting in John Sherman's political interests, and was paid for this his regular salary as a Treasury clerk. It is knewn that Mr. Emmerson testified to this fact, and that he also gave other testimony, to the effect that during his Presidential canvass Sherman had subordinates in the Treasury Department despatched to different parts of the Southern States, giving them all the lenve of absence required, and at the same time permitting them to draw their regular salaries from the Treasury.

Mr. Emmerson revealed in detail the cases of special agents whom Sherman sent into the South for no other duty than to secure Sherman's delegates, and who were permitted to draw their travelling expenses from the Government. Mr. Emmerson's testimony was getting so clear and distinct, and was showing in such a straightforward way Sherman's use of his official powers in pushing alread his boom, that the friends of Sherman on the committee was only authorized to inquire into the expenditure of the contingent fund.

Mr. Emmerson testified that he was himself assigned to Arkansas by Secretary Sherman; that he received two months' leave of absence when he was not legality entitled to a day, and that he spent his entire time in Arkansas canvassing for Sherman while drawing his salary as a clerk of the Treasury. Up to the time when Sherman dismissed him for voting for Grant at Chicago Emmerson's relations with Sherman were confidential. He had frequent consultations with Sherman at his house in connection with the canvass, and, it is understood, was authorized by Sherman to barter Federal offices for Convention votes. He would have been compelled, if the committee were very nervous at Emmerson's disclosures, and will make an effort to strike out his testimony on the ground that, insamuch as he and the others of whom he spoke were paid not from the contingent fund, but their regular sala THE STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

Col. Bliss Circumvents the Dilatory Tactics of the Contractors' Counsel. Washington, Jan. 20 .- The cause of delay

in disposing of the Star route cases has been the action of the defence in insisting upon the separate identification of every bid and con-tract introduced as evidence. Col. Bliss has had all of these papers examined and identified privately by the notary. Webster who original-

privately by the notary. Websic? who originally witnessed them, and this morning made a sensation in court by calling Mr. Websic? and Mr. Blackmar to the stand and proving the papers in bulk. Strong objections were made by the defence to this action, but they were overruled by the Court.

The defence de nounced the private examination as a "star chamber proceeding," and manifected much feeling on the subject.

The Court said that the defence should have the privilege of examining all of these papers, but this the defence refused to accept.

Mr. A. M. Gibson was called to the stand, and testified to a conversation between himself and Mr. Cabell, wherein the latter acknowledged that his bond-sun were of no responsibility, and that he was a partner with Mr. Boone in the mail carrying business.

About 8 o'clock on Thursday evening a freight rain on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad ran off the track a short distance west of Goshen, and several of the cars rolled down the bank and took fire. while and made a hot blaze. Trains on the other track had to rush past the fire as fast as possible. About 2 o'check vesterday morning by a biunder of a flagman, two other freight rains attempted to pass the burning wreck at the same time, going in opposite directions, on the same track. The two localizative collided directly in front of the burning wreck, and were interlocked in a confused mass of ruins. A number of cars of each of these trains also were destroyed by fire. The engineers and fremen in both engines saved themselves by jumping. The other cars of the road say that no one was scrownly nigred, but it was a disastrong accident so far as the loss of property was concerned. The blockade of the road prevented the regular resumption of travel till a late hour yesterday foremore.

The Revolution in Hayti.

By the steamship Athos, from ports in the West Indies, news has been received of the revolution in Hayti. Alarming outbreaks have occurred at Jere mie Aux Cayes, and St. Marc. A scrious encounter oc-curred at St. Marc. between the rebels and a large force, under President Soloman. The Government House was under President Soloman. The theoremson House was attacked by a strong party of revolutionists and burned, as were also several other public buildings. The troops under President Soloman were attacked by the revolutionists as soon as they landed, but it was not until after a loss of more than 150 of the combainsts that the uprising was quelled by the President's party, and he returned to Port an Prince for additional forces. President Merino, who was at Puerto Plata when he received news of the engagement, sent a force of 500 men under command of Gen. Lithgow to protect his interests.

Prohibition Campaign in Pennsylvania.

Hannessuno, Jan. 20,-The Pennsylvania candidates for the Legislature who favor the submission caminates for the Legislatore who favor the submission to the respice of the amendment approved by the Convertion probabilities the manufacture and sale of infoxical fing lipons for drinking purposes, and to do all in the power is defeat candidates who at the last session of the local-stature opposed a similar measure, in the face of patilities signed by over PARAMA persons in favor of the ligitation. Prevision was made for the presention of a signorus campaign in the interest of probabilities.

was arrested last week in Chihuahua, has been released and has recrossed the line into New Mexico. The cause of his arrest is not definitely known, but it is thought to have been due to a personal difficulty. Gen McKetains sent an officer south to investigate the affair, and should it gives that the crossing into Mexico was no warranted by the circumstances. Lieut McBonald will be court maritaled. Gen McSonald will be court maritaled. Gen McSonald will be to the form of the first be an expected by all the fronts not to cross the time indees upon an indian trail not older than five hours, the McXicans being governed by smallar orders.

The rumor of the death of Marcus Petersen, Jr., formerly President of the Young Men's Central Republican Cubin is fromklyn is contral absolute the french.

Ludwig Butter obtained an absolute discurse vesterday in the Breaking Cut Court from his wife Barbara, who ran away with Acquist Schmith, one of her boarders.

The trustees of the Partian Church at Lafayette avenue and Sarry herms, Brokeyn have arranged to purchase it from the Scannar's Bank for Saving, pay hig Savies' in rash, and giving a mortgage for Sicesson. Justice Gibert yesterday granted leave to the Clinton Sirvet Frankyterian Chinch of Besokiyn to sell is prop-erty, known as the Farine chapet in Farine street, man livet to the Swedish Examplical Lutheran Chipch has First to the Swedish Examplical Lutheran Chipch for Clint The polition of the trustees region that the four h is in 4-de, although some time ago it was an amilical to be free from debt.

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Another Lady Land Leaguer Imprisoned Copies of the Irish World Seized,

DUBLIN, Jan. 20 .- A member of the Ladies' Land League, named McCormack, has been sent to prison for one month in default of finding bail for her good behavior. Messrs, Parnell and O'Kelly, members of

Messrs, Parnell and O'Kelly, members of Parliament, and Mr. O'Brien, late editor of the United Ireland, received last evening notice from the Governor of Kilmainham sail that they have all been remanded for the further period of three members.

A bale containing 1000 copies of the Irish World was seized at Northwall after it had landed from a steamer.

CORK, Jan. 20.—Miss Reynolds of the Ladica' Land League, who was sentenced to one month's imprisonment on a charge of aiding and abetting a criminal conspiracy to prevent the payment of rent, was released to-day, her term of imprisonment having expired.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—At a conference of tenant farmers in Belfast resolutions were passed in favor of an extension of the principles embodied in the Land act in favor of tenants,

GAMBETTA'S POSITION.

Pledged to Constitutional Revision and Awaiting the Issue with Confidence. PARIS, Jan. 20 .- M. Gambetta has been urged by some of his friends to tender his resignation immediately. It is said that he resignation immediately. It is said that he declared, in reply, that he awaited the final issue with confidence. The Ministerial journals declare that the election of the Committee on the Revision bill yesterday has completely altered the aspect of the question at issue. The main question now, they say, is whether the revision of the Constitution is to be limited or integral. M. Gambetta is pledged to a limited revision. The Cabinet and the committee are equally desirous of a prompt solution.

A Russian Sthillst to be Hanged.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.-Nicolai Sankowsky, ST. PETERSBURG, Jain. 20.—Nicolai Sainkowsky, who attempted to kill Gen. Tcherevine at the Interior Department, has been sentenced to be hanged, and his accomplice. Meinkoff, has been sentenced to twenty years hard labor. They both pieaded extenuating circumstances, and have appealed.

It is said that the "Holy League," which was recently formed to counteract Nilhiism, will be officially recognized as a branch of the police. This will be perhaps, even more unpopular than a reconstruction of the famous "Third Section."

Rival of Bismarck's Accident Insurance Bill. BERLIN, Jan. 20.-In the Reichstag, the scheme BERLIN, Jan. 29.—In the Reichstag, the scheme of accident assurance, which the Liberals introduced as a rival to the Government's bill, has been referred to a select committee, which is expected to shelve it. The Democrats and Socialists Joined with the Conservatives in opposing it—all preferring some modification of the Government's plan to the Liberal idea of effecting the object through private companies.

To Search for Lieut. De Long.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20 .- M. Sibirjakoff, the merchant who owns the steamer Lena, which alded in Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition, and which is now sta-tioned on the River Lena, has placed that vessel at the disposal of the searchers for Licut. De Long. The steamer will be milized by correspondents in the spring if the difficulties of journering beyond Yakutsk by sleigh during the winter prove insuperable.

Austrian Soldiers; Slaughtered.

Parts, Jan. 20.-Advices have been received hat the Insurgents near Dobar, in Herzegovina, have slaughtered a detachment of ten Austrian soldiers and burned their quarters. The insurgents have also defeat ed a number of Austrians near Biedagora. Telegraphic communication with the disturbed districts is profiltit-ed, Gen. Jovanovies, the Austrian commander, estab-lishes his headquarters at Raguss. Rumored Revolution in Bolivia.

LISBON, Jan. 20 .- Advices by mail from Buenos

Ayres to Dec. 20 have been received. It was re-ported that a revolution had broken out in Rodivia, and that ex-President Picrola of Pero had sailed for Europe. The attitude of the United States with reference to the affairs of Chili and Peru was viewed with dissatisfaction by all the South American republics. Anti-German Riote in Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says: "Anti-derman disorders have broken out at Riga Russia. The suthorities are apparently unwilling to suppress the riots." Vienna Newspapers Confisented. VIENNA, Jan. 20.—Evening newspapers to-day were conflicated for reporting a speech of the President of the United Left, in which he denounced the attempts to drag the Crown into the political arena.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-The boiler of a saw several of the cars rolled down the bank and took fire.

Among them were some oil cars, which burned a long killing Albert Crouse. Job Evering had his right leg blown off, and it is thought be cannot recover. Capt. Smith received a fracture of the skull and is in a dangerous contition. C. P. Huff, master mechanic from J. A. Fay & Co. Cincinnati, who was superintending the nutting in of a new saw, bata leg broken. A number of other persons were slightly injured. The boder was old and carried only forty pounds of steam at the time of the explosion.

The Remains of Lenn Fritz Found. MONTCLAIR, Jan. 20.-The remains of Lena Fritz, the servant who was supposed accidentally to have set fire to the Montclair Avenue Hotel in Mont

COLUMBUS, Ohio Jan. 20 .- A detective has made a statement to the trustees of the Institution for Feeble-minded Youth that he has obtained confessions from two of the trundes that they set fire to the actum, which was hurned in November list, involving a loss of \$480,000. Their names are E. E. twinn and David ticod-rich aged respectively 17 and 10 years. Their object was to escape from the institution.

The Sprague Estate. PROVIDENCE, Jun. 20.—Creditors of the A. & W. Sprague estate representing nearly \$5,080,000 of the estate's indebtedness, have telegraphed their desire to estate's indepteness, have idegraphing their desire is become members of the proposed organization of credi-tors to take the property at a valuation of not less than \$2,980,000. The time expired to might for joining the scheme, which it is now thought may afford a successfu-means of settling the affairs of the estate.

Daniel Wilson, a farmer of Manhasset, L. I., while walking home from the village on Thursday night erous assault and highway robbery.

Charles Lanier, Treasurer of the Saturday and Sunday Collection for Hospitals, a knowledges the receipt to date of \$87.85400.

Judge J. F. Daly granted a precept vesterday directing the fire thepartment to see that the wall of the Windson Theatre is under safe. the Fire Department to see that the wall of the Windsor Threatre is made safes.

Unusual preparations have been made for celebrating the fenal of 81. Agreed it 81. Agreed Windsor the fenal of 81. Agreed it 81. Agreed Windsor the fenal of 81. Agreed it 81. Agreed will be an at 11 A. M. with a positional High mass.

Supervisors of Westchester County that Justice Delaman has refused to issue a writ of mandatums to competite Board to order a special election for Coroner.

Mr. Richard K. Fox of this city sent vesterday to decribe Holden and Frank Winter the positive who are imprisoned in Olio, a certified check for 500 to bely defray their expenses in the proceedings against them. Leater Vought, charted with the bettead under promise of matrices of Miss Addie Van Gordon, at Corona all on the Hiddon was arrested Vesterday and committed the Jefferson Market Police Court to await the arrival of the proper afficers.

Julius Donodne yesterday vacated an attachment Inc proper afficers.

Judge Bottochus yesterday vacated an attachment granted by him in a suit around the Pacific National Bank of Boston. By the attachment \$77,000, deposited in the Tark National Bank of this city, belonging to the defendant, was locked up.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. An Expert's Opinion of Experts—The Proper Treatment of the Insane Considered—Non-Restraint as Advocated by Dr. Shaw.

At the annual meeting of the National Association for the Protection of the Insane and the Prevention of Insanity, in Municipal Hall, 67 Madison avenue, last evening, Dr. G. C. Seguin described the wenue, has evening Dr. G. C. seguin described the Medical Board, which rarely sees the inside of the hospital, and at the end of the year is asked to sign a pleasant annual report, "A Consulting Board," he said, "should be a Consulting Board, and it should be small, while the duties of inspection should be given to a special Board, whose visits should be made at the most

unseasonable hours"
Dr. J. C. Shaw of the Kings County Lunatic Hospital. property of the Kings County Lunaite Fosters read a paper, giving his "Two years' experience with non-restraint in an asylum containing SOO patients." He said that he had burned up over StO pairs of straps and other apparatus for restraint, and found that the patients were better for their freedom.

Dr. Garrish referred to the defence of insanity in Guiteau's trial, and said that there was in this country too great a disposition to call upon expert medical testimony, which, every one knew, always goes to extremes.

Two Noted Beggar Boys.

Agent Young of the Society for the Prevenion of Cruelty to Children brought to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Thomas Lynch, aged 9, who is an orphan, and John Mahoney, aged 12, who has but one orphan, and John Mahoney, aged 12, who has but one leg. Both are professional beggars, and were caught in the act Thursday night on the Bowery. Thomas Lynch, Agent Young said, was one of the smartest juvenile beggars in this city. On the coldest nights he would had his shoes and stockings in an ash barrel and then solicit alms. He had collected one dollar when arrested. John Mahoney lost bis leg by being run over by a Grand street car seven years ago. The railroad company at that time deposited \$1.000 in the Bleecker Street Savings Bank for his benefit. The money and interest, however, are not to be touched by him or his family until he is 21. Mahoney has been twee sent to the Catholic Protectory. He escaped from there alsont a year ago. His parents, who are dissolute, live in Mulberry street, and compattheir children, to beg or peddle. Both children were committed to charitable institutions by Justice White.

The Package a Suicide Left.

Charles A. Nagle, aged 44 years, shot himself through the heart while lying in his bed, at 0 Patchin place, yesterday morning. For ten years Nagle had been the armorer of Separate Troop a of the National Guard. When the command was disbanded has March the armorer was thrown out of employment. He did not afterward obtain satisfactory employment. One week age he care his wife a package of hearts saying. Take ward obtain satisfactory employment. One week ago he gave his wife a package of papers, saying, "Take good care of these, for should I lose my life they will be of value to you."

Mrs. Nagle did not attach any importance to this, and did not examine the papers. Vesterday she believed herself penniless and unable to bury her husband's remains, but upon being reminded of the parcel, she found it contained her husband's certificate of membership of Teutonia Lodge, 1,747, of the Knights of Honor of this city, with a receipt showing that he had paid the ninety-third and last assessment a few weeks since which entitled him to \$2,000, payable after his death to his widow.

Getting their Own Receiver First. Receiver W. H. Young, appointed by Judge

Barrett on Thursday last as receiver of the Long Island Fish Company, which owns the great fishing pier al Riverhead, L. I., was closeted yesterday with Mr. H. C. Plass, the President, at 71 Broadway. Both said the re-ceiver was appointed at the request of the friends and ceiver was appointed at the request of the friends and not of the creditors of the company. There were creditors, Mr. Plass said, who would like to crowd the company into a corner, and then get the valuable fishing grounds and the improvements for themselves; and if these creditors should put their heads together—and Mr. Plass believed, he said, that this had been done—they might bring all their claims and seriously cripple, if not kill, the present enterprise. To beat these plotters at their own game was the intention of the officers of the company in getting a receiver appointed. The receivership would probably be continued for two months, when fishing will begin again.

The Yale Alumnt Election.

The Yale Alumni Association met at Del-The Yale Alumni Association met at Del-monico's last evening. Charles Tracy, '32, presided. Dr. George Bird Grinnell read a paper on "The Indians of British Columbia," for which he was tendered a vote of thanks. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, Charles Tracy, '32; Vice-Presi-dents-Alexander H. Chapp, '42; Mason Young, '40; Sec-ctary, Sanuel R. Betts, '57; Treasurer, Joseph C. Jack-son, '57; Executive Committee-Edward W. Lambert, '54; Morris Woodruft, '50; James T. Gardiner, S., '88; Alex, H. Stephens, '57, and James W. Varnum, '97. After the meeting inclients and adventures of college days were discussed over palatable liquids.

The Dittenhoefer Republicans.

The German Republican Central Committee for 1882 organized at the Stephen House last evening by redecting ex Judge Alvam J. Dittenhoefer President by seclamation. He said that he did not want the position, and accepted it only that he might aid his associate Republicans in fighting the machine. Capt. Frederick Rerulard was chosen First Vice-President, George Reiniers Second Vice-President, Gustave Hoyerle Re-

Inquiring About his Money.

John Siemon, a west side liquor dealer, re-

cently became surety in \$300 for Alfred Halm, charged with petty larceny. He received, he avers, no notice to

produce Hahn for trial. On Jan. Il Deputy Sheriff Mark Lanigan called upon him and and informed Han that he had an attachment to levy to satisfy the forfelted bail bond. Thereupon, as alleged, he gave Lanigan \$25 to stay the execution. Siemon wrote vesterday to the District Attorney's office asking for advice. The matter was laid before Sheriff Bowe. Over One Hundred Years Old. The certificate of death of Ann Campbell, who

The certificate of death of Ann Carolina, a few died of bronchitis at 355 Cliften place, Brooklyn, a few days ago, and who was buried vesterday in the Flatbush Cemetery, shows that she was 102 years and one month old. She was been in frebuil in 1750, as a widow forty-five years, and was a resident of this country thirty two The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, generally cloudy weather, with ram, winds shifting to southerly, and lower barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. John Linnell, the English artist, is dead. Dr. Theodore Schwann, the Belgian physiologist, is

The population of British Guiana is 252,186, an increase of 58,665 since 1871. Ice gathering has begun at Middletown, N. Y. The ice seight inches thick. The consuracy at Sepaul, India which resulted in the execution of twenty one unitary officers, was against the Prime Minister. In the 100 hour walk at the Rink, in Nashville, at 10-20 last night Bobler had scored 217 unless O'Leary, 213; Carson, 100, and Glinen, 210. Carson, 195, and Gliner, 210.

Soñor de Lecon y Castillo Spain's Minister of the Colonies, has instructed the Cuban authorities to abelish corporal punishment of negrees.

The Hammersonith station of the London Metropolitan Underground Hailway has been burned. It is the junction of three substrain railway lines.

The crist mill, three dwelling houses, one store, and the hossery mill in Springfield, Vt. were burned yesterday morning. Loss \$29,050, insured. A fire in Belle Plaine, in , on Thursday, consumed seven sufficies, and seriously datum of several others. Loss, about \$20,000; insurance, about \$7,000. The homan line steamer City of Brussels Capt Con-dren from New York Jan. 12 for Liverpool, was ag-halfed of Croschiven at Josephski has norming. The Corner's previous case of Relevel Shedecker, accused of pussioning her historial Benefit in Boser, has condered a verified of guilty of wifful and malicious nearby. has reindered a certifict of guilty of wilful and malicious magner.

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The evening express train on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Hallway ran off the track near Owen Sound, Out, just might. Four cars were disched and several passengers injured but home falally.

Dr. Elwin A. Burfoot, a young physician of Motide, while returning from a visit to some latients entaide of the city limits, yesherday was drowned in Three Mile tree. His hopse was also drowned.

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